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The Parthenon

Friday, Sept. 16, 1983
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Nelson proposes replacing Regents

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

Consideration should be given to replacing the Board of Regents with institutional governing boards and a statewide coordinating board, Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said Wednesday.

"Many accomplishments the BOR has taken credit for, I do not agree with," Nelson said.

"The five-year master plan was mandated by the Legislature because we (the legislators) could not see where there was any consistency to higher education planning among colleges and universities in the system," he said.

Members of the Southern Regional Education Board, which is a higher education policy board for 18 southern states, have been working hardest for tougher admissions standards, Nelson said.

They have raised the standards a "little, but not much," Nelson said.

"The BOR has tried but its record has not been impressive," he said.

According to Del. Patricia Hartman, D-Cabell, the current BOR members are the strongest since she has been in office.

Hartman also said she doubts the BOR will be abolished.

In 1969, Nelson supported a reorganization of higher education to provide more recognition to other colleges, including Marshall, he said. The final bill that was passed, which created what is now the BOR, was not what was originally proposed, Nelson said.

The original bill, he said, would have been more beneficial to the higher education system. The bill included a separate board for West Virginia University, a board for Marshall and a board for the remaining colleges. The boards would have allowed for institutional governors, which is the proper way for educational institutions to be administered, according to Nelson.

"The closer you can get the decision-making to the campus, the easier it is on everybody because you don't have to go to Charleston when you want to buy a pencil or get a decision on something that could have been done at campus level," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, the proposed system would be easy to adjust to that already in the state because there now are Institutional Advisory Boards created by the Legislature to respond to criticism of the way the system is being administered.

"These boards could be given a lot of responsibilities for individual campus administration and the presidents would report to them," Nelson said.

"They would also be able to provide input from faculty, students and others because they are on the scene," he said. "The BOR hasn't shown that it is worth it in terms of the benefits to have its system continued."

According to Nelson, the BOR refused to answer to the Legislature concerning why former MU President Robert B. Hayes was asked to step down.

"We wanted to demand them to answer, but some members thought, 'Why open this issue again? The BOR did it, they had the authority to do it, and it wouldn't help Marshall or Hayes to open it,'" Nelson said.

Nelson said he took a different view. "The way it was handled was left in very bad taste," he said. "There is always going to be speculation that a hatchet job was done on Hayes."

"I'm not saying they did not have grounds to force his resignation. I just believe it was handled wrong," Nelson said.

Nelson said the resignation of Chancellor Robert Ramsey won't have much effect on the BOR.

"It doesn't make a difference one way or the other if Ramsey's here or if someone else is here," Nelson said.

"What bothers me is that they may look at some of these applicants for president at Marshall and choose a chancellor from one of them."



Staff photo by Scott Bookman

Ki-all

Shahryar Mafi, a student in Dr. Chong Kim's Tae Kwon Do Club, demonstrates the flying front kick on the plaza at Memorial Student Center.

O'Hanlon living in president's home

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special correspondent

By moving into the Marshall president's home during Labor Day weekend, Huntington Municipal Judge Dan O'Hanlon solved a problem both for himself and for Acting President Sam Clagg.

Clagg said he thinks it will be to Marshall's advantage because of security reasons for O'Hanlon, who is also chairman of the MU criminal justice department, to live in the university president's home until the new president is chosen.

O'Hanlon and his wife, Kathy, moved into the house after Clagg requested that they act as caretakers. O'Hanlon said moving into the house allows him to satisfy city officials because of a ruling that says he must have a city residence.

Clagg said, "I knew he was looking for a home and I was very pleased

when he and his wife said they would move in."

The 18-room mansion which is located in the 1000 block of 13th Avenue across from Ritter Park, became vacant when the resignation of Dr. Robert B. Hayes, former president, became effective last month.

The money to maintain the house came from Marshall's current expense account. Clagg said the house would have to be heated and the lights would have to be kept on for security purposes even if no one was living there.

"It helps me to know that someone is living there and can let someone know if anything goes wrong, such as the water heater," Clagg said.

He said interim presidents in the past have always tried to get someone to live in the president's home because of the likelihood of vandalism or break-ins at the house.

O'Hanlon said the arrangement with Marshall works out well financially since he and his wife don't have to pay rent on a city residence.

Also, he and his wife won't have to sell the home they have been building for the past four years on Overby Road, just outside city limits.

The O'Hanlons moved into an apartment in East Huntington in June to comply with a city charter residency requirement.

Clagg said he went through at least a dozen people trying to find someone to move into the house.

"I didn't want to move in because I already have a residence and have responsibilities there," he said. "I already have a home; to me that place is just a house."

The MU president's house is maintained by the Buildings and Grounds Department.

Curtis Baxter dies

The founder and director of the Marshall Artists Series for 36 years died yesterday of heart failure. Curtis Baxter is credited with helping many in the Marshall and Huntington communities develop an appreciation for fine arts and literature.

See story, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Governor opposes restructuring BOR

CHARLESTON - Gov. Jay Rockefeller voiced support Thursday for the state Board of Regents and said he will oppose proposals to restructure the state's higher education system.

Rockefeller was responding to suggestions this week from some legislators that the board be abolished or restructured. He said the present set-up is "not perfect but it's the best system we have."

The governor, interviewed after a speech to a United Steelworkers district convention, said he sees no reason to review the role of the regents or change the way West Virginia's 16 state-supported colleges and universities are run.

Critics of the regents fail to recognize the administrative problems that would result if the state had no central authority for higher education, he said, adding that he considers the board to be "absolutely essential to our system."

Earlier this week, after regents' Chancellor Robert Ramsey announced his resignation, Senate Finance Chairman Robert Nelson said he believes the time is right for the Legislature to take a hard look at the higher education system. Nelson, D-Cabell, said the board has been unresponsive to the wishes of the Legislature that created it, and said his opinion is shared by many of his colleagues.

Rockefeller, however, said Thursday that the higher education system has improved under the regents.

Tax hikes bypass biggies

CHARLESTON - Business tax hikes passed this year hit medium-size companies hard while larger businesses were comparatively unaffected, according to a legislative report released Thursday.

The tax increases, approved by this year's Legislature, were 19.5 percent for medium-size companies but just 4 percent for larger businesses, the report said.

"We shot from the hip and hit the wrong people," said Del. George Farley, D-Wood and chairman of the Tax Study Commission's subcommittee on state taxes.

Farley said lawmakers wanted to raise the tax burden carried by large corporations while easing up on smaller companies. "But that isn't what we did," he said.

"We simply compounded the current inequities in our business tax system," Farley said. "We didn't know what we were doing but we knew it was wrong."

Gee's flights expensive

MORGANTOWN - West Virginia University President Gorden Gee has repeatedly used a WVU Foundation plane when commercial flights costing far less were available, the aircraft's logs show.

Although the WVU athletic department had empty seats on chartered flights to the 1982 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Gee and his wife chose to take the foundation's six-passenger King Air plane at a cost of nearly \$3,000.

The King Air costs about \$500 an hour to fly, according to the foundation. The athletic department sold tickets for \$200 per round trip for unused seats on its chartered Piedmont 727 that flew to Jacksonville last Dec. 27, the same day the Gees left.

U.S.

House OK's record defense spending

WASHINGTON - The House, ignoring members opposed to the production of nerve gas weapons, gave final approval today to a record \$187.5 billion defense authorization bill for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

The measure, a product of negotiations between House and Senate members, was passed 266-152 and sent to President Reagan for his expected signature. The Senate had approved it, 83-8, on Tuesday.

Money for hundreds of weapons projects, including billions of dollars for MX missiles and B-1 bombers, is included in the bill.

But much of today's debate focused on a \$114.6 million provision giving the go-ahead to producing a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

The United States has had a self-imposed ban on production of such weapons since 1969. Opponents said an end to that moratorium would cause this country to lose the moral high ground it holds in world opinion, especially after the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by the Soviets on Sept. 1.

Trade deficit at record high

WASHINGTON - The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade showed a record deficit of \$9.7 billion for the second quarter of the year, a government report said today.

The Commerce Department report said the huge shortfall was mainly due to a widening in the deficit for trade in merchandise, as exports declined and the United States stepped up imports of a "broad range of commodities."

Thursday's report on the nation's balance of payments includes trade in services and the balance on a variety of other financial transactions as well as trade in oil, manufactured goods, farm produce and other merchandise.

The merchandise deficit alone widened to \$14.7 billion in the second quarter from \$8.8 billion in the first, the report said.

The previous record for a quarterly deficit was the \$6.62 billion in the fourth quarter of last year. For the first three months of this year, the deficit was revised to \$3.6 billion from a previously reported \$3 billion, the department said.

Officials have said they expect a record deficit of as much as \$20 billion for all of this year. Last year's deficit was \$11.2 billion, compared with the 1978 yearly record of \$14.8.

Diplomatic resolution falls

WASHINGTON - The Senate Thursday rejected, 70-25, conservative proposals demanding that the Soviet diplomats be expelled from the United States and the U.S. ambassador to Moscow be recalled in retaliation for the downing of a Korean airliner.

The action came as the Republican-controlled Senate considered a non-binding resolution, passed by the House, that condemns the Soviet Union for destroying the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet carrying 269 people.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 10 other conservatives sought to toughen the language of the resolution and add specific sanctions against the Soviets.

"Unless we put some teeth in it, it is going to be shrugged off in the Kremlin," Helms said before the vote. "The fact is we must take real action."

World

Begin leaves post as Israeli leader

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing and dispirited Begin stepped down 15 months after he led the Jewish state into a divisive invasion of Lebanon.

The 70-year-old Begin remained secluded at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's probable takeover as Israel's next prime minister.

The resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set machinery in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerrilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and changed the course of Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab neighbor in 1979.

But his glory days faded with a Lebanese invasion that left the Israeli army bogged down. The death of his wife last year and continuing Israeli casualties in Lebanon left him despondent. He was no longer able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to function as leader of the government.

Jets buzz Druse position

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese and Israeli jets roared over Lebanon Thursday and a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeepers in west Beirut. Bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

All six Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's operational air force took off from Beirut's shell-ravaged airport at dawn and buzzed insurgent Druse positions on the hills surrounding the capital.

The thunderous low passes that lasted 30 minutes involved no bombing sorties, although Druse gunners shelled army positions in Souk el-Gharb and at the Khalde highway intersection on Beirut's southern outskirts heavily overnight.

It was the first time Lebanese warplanes scrambled since battles broke out between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Aley and Chouf Mountains after Israel withdrew to more defensible lines in southern Lebanon 12 days ago. They had flown training missions in the months of relative peace before the new fighting broke out.

Wreckage search continues

A Soviet fleet searching for the wreckage of the downed South Korean jetliner sent down a minisubmarine Thursday as U.S. Navy ships several miles away sounded the depths of the Sea of Japan for the flight recorders of the jumbo jet.

There was no word anyone found anything significant in the waters west of Sakhalin Island, where the Boeing 747 with 269 people aboard was believed to have crashed after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

But a Japanese patrol boat recovered another decomposed part of a human torso off the northeast coast of Hokkaido Island, the fifth such find believed to have come from the lost airliner.

Opinion

Increased drinking age discriminatory

Beginning Oct. 1, the state of West Virginia will complicate the lives of many young adults by further restricting consumption of alcoholic beverages.

In June, the drinking age was raised to 19 by the state Legislature. As of the first of the month, it will be raised to 21 for residents of other states, except those attending institutions of higher education in West Virginia.

We vigorously oppose the new law which has brought about these increases in the drinking age.

There are two major problems with this confusing legislation.

First, the portion of the law which will go into effect in 16 days discriminates against out-of-

state residents - an action which appears to be unconstitutional. West Virginia is denying out-of-state visitors the same privileges it extends to its own residents.

Secondly, the law discriminates against a particular age group of the adult population. Those who are 18, 19 and 20 years old are adults. They can get married, vote, and when a draft existed, be forced into combat. As adults, they should have the same right to drink as 30-, 40- or 50-year-olds.

Of course, we endorse the goal of reducing alcohol-related accidents among those 18 to 21 years of age. And we strongly support keeping alcohol out of the hands of high school students younger than 18.

But it must be remembered that alcohol abuse is not exclusively a problem of young adults and minors. It is a problem for people of all ages.

The solution is strict enforcement of existing laws against drunken driving and possession of alcohol by minors.

We urge student groups, particularly MU's Student Government Association, to lobby for a repeal of this discriminatory drinking law.

Students' opinions on this issue are important to candidates seeking support in next year's elections. We hope those candidates will listen.

We also hope that student groups challenge the law's constitutionality in court.

Speak up, students. Now's the time for action.

Library changes deserve praise

The James E. Morrow Library is changing its style.

Soon to be gone are the tedious searches through card catalogs and the lengthy procedure of signing out a book once it is found.

When the library's new computer system goes into effect later this semester, students will not only be able to use Marshall's resources quickly and conveniently, but access to other libraries around the world also will be possible.

The library's step into the computer age is to be applauded since it is predicted to cut in half the time students spend looking for a book source. Finding a student's library need may only require the touch of a few keys on a computer terminal. Similar time savings is expected when it comes to checking out the book. Instead of filling out several cards of information, a light wand will be used on a student's ID card which will read a bar code on it and immediately make student information available on the terminals.

It's nice to know that saving students' time and making the library a more helpful academic asset is a priority at Marshall.

In addition to these internal changes, the library has recently installed new carpeting. The library was closed the first week of the semester to complete the carpet installation. Although this inconvenienced students who needed to use the library for class assignments, Kenneth T. Slack, director of university libraries, said the closing was unavoidable. Carpet installation, scheduled for the week following summer school and prior to the fall semester, was delayed because of a two-and-a-half day power outage. Even though the timing for carpet installation was perhaps less than ideal, the ragged carpet which was replaced will no longer be a safety hazard.

The overall improvements in the library, with the addition of computers and new carpeting are a step forward. The university should be commended for attempting to upgrade the quality of library service it offers to its students.

Correction

The Parthenon apologizes for the sexist language used in an article in Wednesday's paper. In that story about fraternity rush, college males were referred to as "men," while college females were called "girls." The reporter should have written "women."

Students Speak

Today's topic: Are you a Marshall football fan?



**Tina Beardsley,
Huntington Junior**

"No. I'm just not a Marshall sports fan generally, really. I never go to any games, and I don't think it should be mandatory that we pay for sports in our activity fees. I think we should be able to choose the activities we want to pay for, such as ballet, theater, etc."



**David Josephs,
Huntington
medical student**

"Not really. I think athletics in general are emphasized too much in higher education. It's disheartening to see so much money being put into the football and basketball teams when other students are more deserving. I think my main gripe is that it's so directly tied to higher education and it has nothing to do with higher education."



**Rusty Webb,
Madison
graduate student**

"Yeah, I go to all the games. We're going to Morehead this weekend. I usually see one good team, anyway. I'm a traditionalist - I think football's a big part of college life."



**Mickey Tyree,
Charleston Junior**

"Yes. I feel they're very dedicated and hard-working and deserve a lot more credit than they receive."

(Students were interviewed randomly and photographed by Jeff Seager.)

Letters, corrections

The Parthenon welcomes letters for publication on this page. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed if possible and should be no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

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Advertising Office	696-2367

Morrow Library moves into computer age

By Barbara Scarberry
Staff Writer

Students and faculty can expect an easier time using the James E. Morrow Library because of a new computer system effective Oct. 1.

The Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer enables the library to automate the whole circulation system, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries. The software system was written by Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, and has been here since December 1982.

The computer system cuts down on the amount of time a student spends looking for research material. It also modernizes the card cataloging system and virtually eliminates it with computer terminals instead.

With these new terminals, students will be in touch with libraries all over the country. So if MU's library does not have a book then the computer will be able to tell you where the book may be located.

The first delay was a power overload in the library's electrical system. Capacitors were installed to cut down the

electrical current by 7 percent. Connection of the terminals was finally completed in May.

A second delay occurred this summer when the power was turned off in the library so a main transformer could be installed for the new Science Building. The library was closed for three days but that still put them behind schedule again.

Library employees started storing information into the terminals the last of May. Originally eleven people were cataloging the library's resources. With the new system, there are two employees cataloging and there's no backlog. According to Slack, the employees have received several citations for their accuracy and error free installation of information in the computer.

Slack attribute the financing and acquiring of the computer to Provost Olen E. Jones. The computer was purchased for \$106,000. But even with the delays the library has stayed within its budget.

"We're in the 20th Century finally," Slack said. It may have taken Marshall longer to modernize its system, but now that we have a system with 9 million entries, the library can only expand and improve, he added.

Looking for a book source takes half the time it did before the new system was installed. The old procedure of looking for a source might include hours of flipping through the card catalog. With the new system, finding a source may only require touching a few keys.

Slack said the time spent checking out a book from the library may be cut in half. Students will be able to check out a book without filling out numerous cards with their name, address and student number. According to the instruction pamphlet that will be distributed by the library, checking out a book will involve a "wandering" procedure.

The "wandering" procedure cannot go into effect until a machine-readable barcode is placed on each students ID

card and on each book in the library. Once the barcodes have been placed, checking out a book will entail bringing the book to the circulation desk where a library worker will wave a light wand over the barcode on the students ID card and the barcode on the book.

The procedure for placing barcodes on students ID cards may be slow at first but once all initial information is in the computer then the procedure will run smoothly, Slack said.

Two things students should be careful of is overdue books and unpaid fines. The new system will signal the library worker if a student has an overdue book or has failed to pay a fine. A student will lose the privilege of borrowing any books or materials until the book is returned or the fine paid, Slack said.

The library hopes to distribute the pamphlet before Oct. 1 explaining the new system and the procedure a student must follow in using the new computer.

WMUL-FM staffed by students; offers variety of types of music

By T.E. Moore
Staff Writer

Offering a variety of styles of music, WMUL-FM, West Virginia's first public radio station, is once again welcoming students to Marshall University.

The station, located in the Communications Building connected to Smith Hall, should be operating a maximum of 19 hours daily by the third week of the semester, according to Sherry White, station student manager. Air time varies during the year with operating hours decreasing during the summer semester, finals weeks and at the start of the fall semester.

Begun partly as an instructional aid for communications students, WMUL is staffed by a board of nine directors and a crew of approximately 120 announcers, who work one shift weekly. H. Keith Spears, assistant professor of speech, is the faculty manager.

"Most of the work here is done by the students," White said. "Each director is responsible for supervising their particular area, such as

sports or news. I'm sort of an overseer."

Most announcers who start work at WMUL have had no previous experience in radio, according to White.

She said WMUL, which plays everything from new wave to contemporary Christian, has one decided advantage over other area radio stations because it's commercial-free.

With an eight-mile coverage area, the station is able to extend itself to a large part of Huntington as well as the MU campus.

The station is financed entirely by student fees. Owing to current economic conditions, money is scarce, White said. Equipment must therefore be carefully handled, as replacing an item could create budgetary problems.

In the future, White would like to see WMUL expand operations to include the entire year. Presently, operations cease the Sunday after graduation each spring and do not resume until summer school.

Xerox donates machine to aid education of blind

By Leslie Tabor
Staff Writer

A \$30,000 reading machine that enables blind students to use printed material was donated to the school during the summer by Xerox Corp.

"The Xerox Corp. decided to put 100 of these machines in colleges and universities all over the United States," Kenneth Slack, director of the university's libraries, said Monday.

The Kurzweil machine, which resembles a Xerox copier, reads aloud printed pages placed on its glass screen to blind students.

"It can also be used to do algebraic equations. It recognizes columns," Stephen Hensley, chairman of the Handicapped Student Concerns Committee, said. "Obviously, it does not know what pictures are. It has trouble with illustrations."

Also donated by Xerox Corp. were two \$400 scholarships to train students in the use of the machine.

Dagmar Weill, assistant reference librarian, is scheduled to go to Boston

Oct. 17-18 to receive training in the use of the machine.

"She has to have two days of intensive training, which costs \$200 a day, but we don't have to pay for it," Slack said. "The training program itself is furnished by the Kurzweil Co. and Xerox pays for it."

"I think the machine is going to be very useful for instructor-generated information or articles in the library that would be unavailable on tape," Hensley said. "The machine is also useful for people who have learning disabilities, who just have trouble reading in general."

"We're delighted to have it. We think that it will not only help our blind students, but it also portends of things to come in teaching machines, educational technology," Slack said.

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Something a little 'primitive'

Maine artist shows work at Birke Gallery

By David Neff
Staff Writer

"Leaving home for a show and seeing my work on exhibit is very exciting," said Lissa Hunter, a 37-year-old Maine artist.

"It's like seeing your child in a recital," she said. "You worry about her hair sticking out and her tutu being on crooked. But when she performs, she is just perfect," Hunter said.

Her prima donna, of primitive baskets and collages, opened last week at the Birke Art Gallery and will continue through Sept. 28, according to Michael Cornfeld, director of the Birke Art Gallery.

"It was like Christmas when we were unpacking Lissa's works after they arrived," Cornfeld said. "It's exciting opening each crate to see what beautiful new work is inside."

Hunter said she loves working in her cabin on the lake which also serves as her studio.

"Maine is such a beautiful place and I like to take advantage of the area," Hunter said.

"I was nervous because I didn't know if I could fill this gallery because my studio is much smaller. Ten to 15 pieces are new to this exhibit and none are older than a year," Hunter said.

Hunter creates delicately textured collages suggestive of an earlier age and intricate basketry inspired by historic and primitive baskets.

"I've always loved the attention to detail of what can be called 'primitive' art," Hunter said. "There has always

been a tradition of glorifying every day objects as art. My work with baskets is just an extension of that glorification," she said.

Hunter studied at Indiana University where she received a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a master's degree in textile design.

Her work has been seen in a number of shows throughout the country and is contained in corporate and private collections.

"Generally, my work seems to sell in two categories," Hunter said. "Corporations buy the larger works and private individuals buy smaller pieces."

Prices for works, which are continually on sale, range from \$300 for smaller works to \$2,000 for the larger and more complex works, said Hunter.

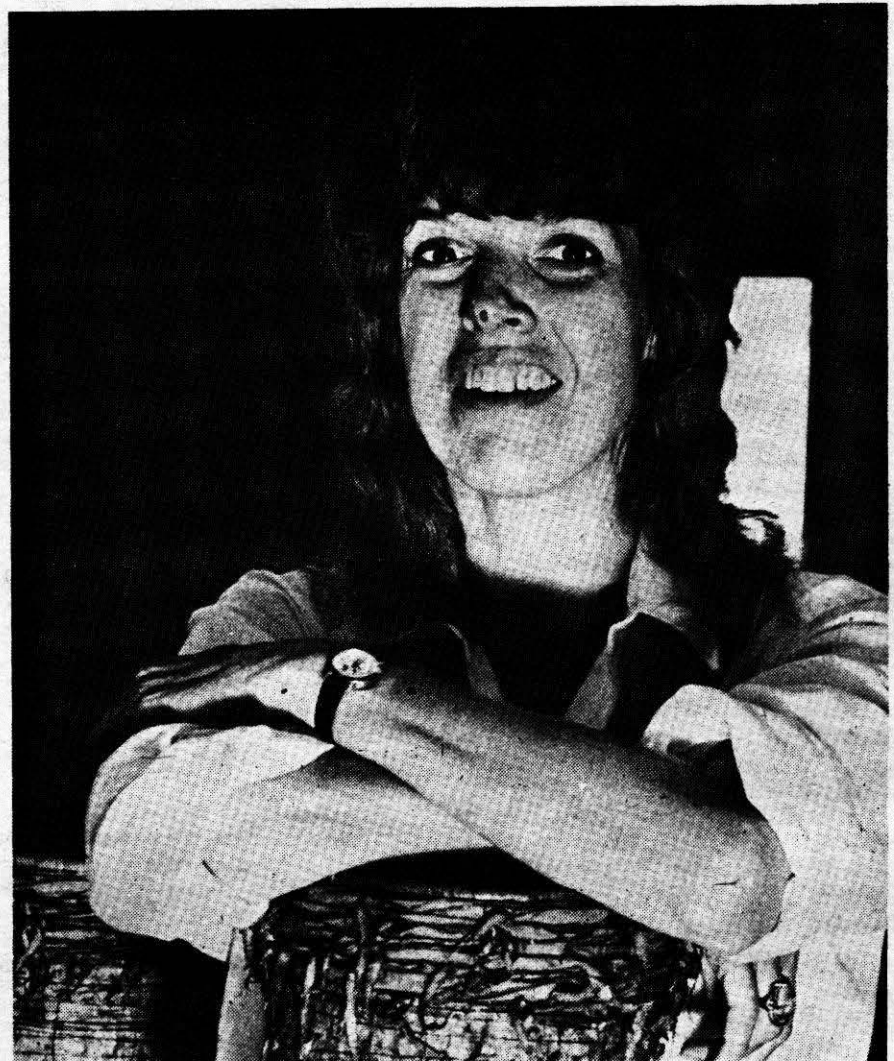
"I exhibit more in commercial galleries because that's how I make my living," Hunter said. "Art is really two full-time jobs. One, the creative process and the other selling your works, filling out tax forms, and building shipping crates."

"It is also a full-time job contacting galleries," Hunter said. "No one comes knocking at your door asking if you are an artist and if they can buy one of your works."

Hunter's works are on exhibit daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays in the Birke Art Gallery. Other evening viewing times are coordinated with events in Smith Recital Hall.

It is evident that the "mother" is proud of her prima donna child.

"The lighting in the gallery is very complimentary to the works," Hunter said. "I'm pleased with how they look."



Staff photo by Scott Bookman

Lissa Hunter, an artist displaying primitive baskets and collages, is exhibiting her works at the Birke Art Gallery through Sept. 28.

Pike races may be Huntington's largest

By Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

The 1983 Pike Fest Run, 5K and 10K road races, begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 1661 Fifth Ave.

"This race is supposed to be the biggest road race in Huntington's history if all goes well," Pike President Shep Brown said Tuesday.

More than 400 runners are expected to run in the third annual race sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., Atomic Distributing Co., Huntington Track Club, Brooks Shoe Co., WKEE-FM and the Pikes.

More than 100 runners have registered for the race so far, Brown said.

"There is a good indication with preregistration, which has been five to six times more than in the past, that we will have more runners this year," he said.

"The organization of the race has been much better

this year," he said. "We personally mailed out 400 race pamphlets and placed them in sports shops around the area."

The race entry fee is \$5 if paid in advance, and \$6 on race day. Registration on Saturday begins at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the race will go to Big Brothers of America, Brown said.

The race will follow the same course as last year, beginning and ending at the Pike house.

All runners will get T-shirts, and 10 percent of each of eight male and female age divisions will win awards. Age group winners will receive a running jacket. The winner of the Greek division will be the first finisher wearing his Greek letters.

WKEE disc jockey Steve Hayes will do live remotes at the race, Brown said.

All runners are invited to a party Saturday night at the Pike house, he said.

Runners can call race director Cleon Fowler at 525-7581 or 696-9320 for more information.

Foundation boosts funds

By Chris Morris
Staff Writer

The MU Foundation has held true with its six-year tradition of increasing funds in support of various faculty and student programs.

This year's total was \$1.3 million, an increase of approximately \$30,000 from last year, according to Director of Development Bernard Queen.

The funds basically come from three Foundation accounts. The first, known as the university's greatest needs list, includes faculty development, general faculty and student support, special requests and special projects, and totaled \$199,908. Endowments amounted to \$50,000 and current undowed funds totaled \$600,000.

"A major portion of the university's greatest needs account, about \$60,900, has been allocated to faculty development programs providing the opportunities for professional conferences," Queen said.

Also there are 26 special projects with a \$5,000 cap on them that include tutorial programs for learning disabled students, an advising workshop for all faculty in the College of Business, and an improvement of composition teaching among English faculty, Queen said.

The \$50,000 in Endowments includes \$129,000 in direct scholarships with the remaining money "earmarked" for such programs as distinguished lectureship, distinguished professorship in journalism, business and political science loans and other special projects.

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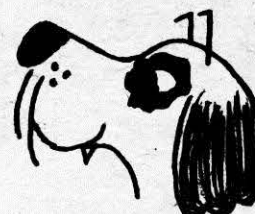
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It's gonna cost more

Diploma, transcript fees go up

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

Transcript fees have tripled while diploma replacement fees have quadrupled for state schools this year, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

The Board of Regents requires a \$3 fee for obtaining grade transcripts, up from \$1. The fee for diploma replacement has been raised from \$5 to \$20. Although the fees have increased, Eddins said policies in obtaining either a transcript or diploma would remain the same.

"The first transcript a student requests is free," he said, "but every one after that will cost \$3 each."

Eddins said before the BOR raised the fees this summer, Marshall had



set its own with approval by the BOR.

"Marshall never requested a fee raise," Eddins said. "It has been \$1 for many years."

Former President Robert B. Hayes asked Eddins last spring what he thought about the idea of the fee increase.

"I told him (Hayes) I did not like the idea and that is all I heard about it," Eddins said. "I do not know how former President Hayes responded to the board."

No explanations have been given by the BOR for the increase in fees.

Free service offered

By Molly Munchmeyer
Staff Writer

Free medical services are available to all students who have a validated Marshall ID and activity card at John Marshall Medical Services, Inc., according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs.

Students visiting the health center on Sixth Avenue for the first time should register at the front desk with their ID and activity card. From this information a green card is developed which students bring with them for each additional visit. Then students report to Student Health, Blue said.

Student Health provides services in general medicine, X-ray and laboratory. Blue said the most common complaints from students are colds, allergies, flu and sprained ankles. If the student has a problem which cannot be treated in the health center or

requires additional treatment by a specialist, the student health center will pay up to \$40 of the treatment. The student may see a specialist at JMMS another physician in the community, Blue said.

The center also provides family planning services. Blue said most of this is done by appointment and students are required to attend a sex education seminar conducted by the student health coordinator. Then all needed medical service is provided by the medical center.

If a student becomes ill or has an accident any time after regular working hours, he should report to Cabell Huntington Hospital, Blue said. The student health service will pay up to \$43 of the cost for treatment for emergency care, he said.

Another service offered by the center is a pharmacy service. Although prescriptions are not free, Blue said the prices are more reasonable than at a pharmacy in the community.

Student Health is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and holidays. Blue said the center is now closed Sunday due to the few number of students who used the service Sundays. This change went into effect July 1. However, Blue said if medical treatment is needed Sunday, students should report to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Regents name new BA coordinator

A new coordinator for the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree program was appointed recently by Marshall University Provost Olen E. Jones.

Dr. B.R. Smith, associate professor of speech, succeeds Dr. Bruce Ardinger, according to Jones.

Jones said Ardinger resigned to become vice president of academic

affairs in Nebraska.

Smith, who has served on the MU faculty since 1968, has a degree in communications.

Jones said Smith's communication skills would be important for the new position.

"He has a conceptional base for deal-

ing with non-traditional programs," he said.

The RBA program was established by the West Virginia Board of Regents to offer adult students flexible program course work or life experiences.

"At first the program was not too popular, because people did not understand it," Jones said.

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Campus style: MU students remain clothing conscious without sacrificing fashion individuality

By Susie Monk
Staff Writer

The skirts are shorter, but shorts are longer. Jeans and oxfords will live forever while the 50's look and other trends come and go.

The basic way to describe fashion on campus is individualistic. Everyone is doing what they please when it comes to clothes.

Cindy D. Brumfield, Huntington, senior and fashion consultant at a local clothing store, said students are fashion conscious but are still doing their own thing.

"I see styles here I wouldn't have a few years ago," Brumfield said. "It takes a while but Marshall people get around to trying a touch of everything."

She said students read Vogue and other magazines to see what is in fashion and then try to copy it as close as the campus community will allow.

"You have to remember this isn't New York, where fashion is number one, but students here really set the style for the area," Brumfield said.

Lisa A. Watson, Williamson, senior said she agrees with Brumfield. She said because of geographical location the state is behind-the-times in comparison to New York or other fashion centers. But Watson said she believes Marshall students set the trend for the area and are willing to try new things.

"I like the shorter skirts, sleeveless shirts and dressy shorts," Watson said.

A few students aren't as fond of the new styles and just don't like trend items.

"Some people are moving too fast and Huntington is not a fashion center," said Tammie S. Rose, Greenville, Ohio, sophomore.

"People really can put together some crazy combinations that are totally ridiculous," Rose said. "I



Mannequin displays fashionable attire for the coming cool weather.

really don't like moon-shoes and funky glasses."

However, Kim A. Allen, Princeton junior, said most students are behind the times. She said she thinks people don't keep up with style changes and just wear whatever they like.

"I still see preppy stuff and fashion is really getting away from that," Allen said.

While women's clothing goes through trends and styles with female students trying to keep up, most male students interviewed said they wanted to look nice but really don't care what is stylish.

Most guys wear the same sort of clothes as they always have, according to Rick S. Brown, Lewisburg senior.

"I still wear blue jeans and different kinds of shirts mostly," Brown said.

Brown said he thought the styles for women were nice but that changes in men's clothing were not as radical.

A casual look is appropriate for men, according to Michael S. Mahoney, Sistersville, junior.

Most students interviewed agree with Mahoney that a casual look is just fine. They see it for men and women.

Representatives from leading stores in the Huntington Mall and downtown said Marshall students make up a considerable percentage of their customers.

Stores such as The Limited, in the mall, target their product to women 18-33 years old. Others such as Stone and Thomas, at the mall, devote a department just for college students and high school customers.

Amsbary's, with stores downtown and in the mall, even has The 321 Shop that is geared exclusively to the Marshall male and young career man.

"For the most part Marshall students are interested in looking good," said Marc Kitchen, clothing buyer for The 321 Shop.

Many students go to the mall or downtown at least once a week if only to look at all the styles and new clothes, according to Trisha L. Ackison, Ironton, senior.

Artist Series season most expensive ever at \$100,000

By Jeff Seager
Staff Writer

With \$100,000 in contractual obligations to artists, this year's Marshall Artists Series program is easily the most expensive in its 47-year history, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, the series' coordinator.

Hindsley said she believes the added expense is justified by the quality of the performances offered.

"We feel it is by far the greatest classical cultural series in the area," Hindsley said, citing The Cleveland Orchestra and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble as examples of the artists appearing this season.

"It's the first time in a very long time that we've had a Class-A orchestra," Hindsley said. "We've had great orchestras, but this is one of the big five in the country."

The 106-piece Cleveland Orchestra

alone will cost \$30,000, most of which was obtained from season ticket sales and Philharmonic Club contributions earmarked specifically for booking a major orchestra, Hindsley said.

The Artists Series is funded primarily by season subscriptions, by private contributions and, whenever possible, by government or other grants, she said.

Full-time Marshall University students are assessed \$6.85 for the series as part of their semester activity fees, entitling them to "free" attendance of all programs. This approach, Hindsley said, makes MU's series unique.

"We have felt that our mission is to educate, to expose students and the community to the arts," she said. "To my knowledge, we are the only freer series in the country."

A relatively new arts series at West Virginia University, comparable to many others across the nation, costs

students \$3-10 per performance attended.

While this may be the answer to future budgetary problems in the Marshall Artists Series as well, Hindsley said she prefers to seek solutions more consistent with the series' philosophy of educational enrichment.

This season, for instance, grants from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Consortium and the West Virginia Humanities Commission made it possible for Marshall and five other schools in the area to "block-book" the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Lionel Hampton Orchestra and The Acting Company. In this case, both the grants and the cooperation of other arts series helped cut costs, Hindsley explained.

The Ballet Nacional Espanol, touring the United States for the first time, is subsidized by the Spanish government. This, Hindsley said, together with scenery and costumes by the late

Pablo Picasso, made the ballet a good choice.

"We hope we can continue the policy of not charging students a validation fee or a ticket fee," she said. "We may not ever be able to do again what we have done this year in providing quality programs."

Tickets are available now in Memorial Student Center Room 1W23 for jazz pianist Marian McPartland and the Ballet Nacional Espanol performances Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

Full-time students who want tickets must present a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

Tickets for faculty, staff, and part-time students with a validated Marshall ID are \$2.50 for jazz pianist Marian McPartland; \$15, \$13 and \$10 for the ballet.

Schedules of future performances are also available in the Artists Series office.

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SGA lobbying to concentrate on parking

By Theresa Bland
Staff Writer

An effort to reduce the recently increased cost of parking tickets at Marshall University and other state institutions of higher education will be the main thrust of the Student Government Association's lobbying efforts this year, according to the chairman of the SGA lobbying committee.

The lobbying committee is preparing a bill to reduce the cost of tickets from the current \$10 to \$2, Norm Taylor, chairman and Ripley senior, said. The bill will be presented to the Legislature during the 1984 legislative session, he said.

The state-wide increase in the parking fines for all state universities and colleges went into effect June 13. The Legislature approved the state law mandating the increase during its last session.

If the \$10 parking fine is not paid after five days, it is taken before a municipal court judge. The penalty is the same if the vehicle is in a metered lot, a fire

The recently increased cost of parking fines at state colleges and universities is the main thrust of Student Government Association's lobbying efforts this year.

Norm Taylor
chairman

SGA lobbying committee

lane, handicap space, no parking zone, a lot without a valid permit or on the grass or sidewalk. Any of the violations, except in a metered lot, could result in both a citation and towing or immobilization of the vehicle.

Taylor said the committee is looking into the possibility of a \$2 fine for each ticket and a \$5 fine after 48 hours. If the fine is not paid after seven days, it then

could be increased to between \$10 and \$25, he said, adding that if the vehicle is in a fire lane or handicap space, the fee should be \$10.

Also the bill states that the vehicle is to be stored on university property. Taylor said Marshall hires a private towing company to tow and store the vehicles. The university is not responsible for damages to the vehicle, he said, so to minimize the chance of damage, the vehicle should stay on university property.

The committee also is looking into the possibility of adding another student to the Marshall University Presidential Search and Advisory Committee, Taylor said.

Also, the committee hopes to lobby for changes in the drinking age law, according to Taylor. However, no definite decisions on what changes will be requested of the Legislature have been made, he said.

An open meeting to discuss lobbying efforts will be 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Artists Series founder dies after surgery



Curtis Baxter

By Terri Lovely
and Jeff Seager
Staff Writers

Curtis Baxter, professor emeritus of English and founder of the Marshall Artists Series, died early Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital.

A hospital spokesperson said Baxter died of complications following surgical replacement of a valve in his heart.

Baxter, 76, joined the Marshall faculty in 1936 after earning his undergraduate degree here and his Master's degree at Washington and Jefferson College.

In 1936, Baxter, at the direction of Marshall President James E. Allen, launched an extensive program of the arts to commemorate the centennial of Marshall College. That program is now known as the Marshall Artists Series.

The series, under Baxter's leadership, presented to an audience composed of the Marshall and Huntington communities such people as Eleanor Roosevelt, Eugene Ormandy, Helen Hayes, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg and Van Cliburn.

Nancy Hindsley, Marshall Artist Series coordinator, remembers Baxter as a "scholar and a gentleman. We are indebted to him in every way for his service to Marshall and the community in general, and the arts in particular," Hindsley said. "The Artists Series itself is a living tribute to him and to his life and work."

Commenting on the scheduled performance of famed jazz pianist Marian McPartland only hours after Baxter's death, Hindsley said, "He would like nothing better than for the show to go on."

Acting President Sam Clagg said he was "deeply saddened" to learn of Baxter's death.

"Almost everybody is aware of the contribution Curtis Baxter made to the quality of life at Marshall and in this community through the Marshall Artists Series, Clagg said. "As his former student, I was also impressed with his work in the classroom, and I am forever indebted to him for exposing me to the beauty of American literature."

Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue.

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We maintain office hours, post our addresses and phone numbers in 2W29 so that you may contact us is you need to.

Our door is always open and we hope to be meeting with you soon.

Senate meetings are held each Tuesday school is in session at 4 p.m. Come and see us!

Bring your ideas and let us help you during your stay here at Marshall.

Residence life director sees increase in HAC membership

By Mary Jane Mahaffey
Staff Writer

With all residence halls doubling Hall Advisory Council memberships this year, Gary Kimble, assistant director of residence life, looks for a 10 to 20 percent increase in memberships.

Kimble gives credit for the increase to three newsletters which were sent to residents this summer. Each newsletter contained a coupon offering early membership to hall residents. Approximately 100 residents joined, he said.

HAC representatives spoke to freshmen during freshmen orientation over the summer.

"Students are really going to benefit," he said. "We are not trying to take their money and not give them anything. They are certainly going to get their \$10 worth."

Kimble said all HAC's have membership drives in progress with monetary funds increasing approximately \$1,000

over last year. HAC members automatically become a member of Intergovernment Council. From each residence hall, the vice president of HAC and two floor representatives are chosen to compose IGC. Then IGC representatives elect four officers and the remaining persons are representatives with speaking and voting rights.

Every HAC gives 15 per cent of monetary funds to IGC for expenses, he said.

Any HAC member may attend IGC or HAC meetings. However, they may speak but cannot vote.

"IGC is going to try to meet the needs of all residence halls," Kimble said.

He said IGC supports each HAC in policy changes and has some control over the decisions.

"I don't look at it as a controlling position. They will assist all halls either collectively or individually in what they want," he said.

Kimble served as IGC adviser last year.

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Equipment problems still with MU -- Clagg

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

Marshall is busy playing catch-up when it comes to the equipment situation and is not getting in the game of the modern world, according to Acting President Sam Clagg.

The equipment shortage is the same as it was when Robert B. Hayes was president, he said.

"Money for equipment has been inadequate in past years and this year is just the same," Clagg said. "The state of the art in most fields is advancing so rapidly that even if you had all the money in the world and bought all the latest equipment, you would anticipate that it would become obsolete in short order."

Right now, we are lucky to have money to replace equipment that has become obsolete let alone keeping up with changes in technology," he said.

"The situation is not doing us a bit of good," Clagg said. "Eventually, the cumulative effect of this will be disastrous."

He said the department where the shortage is most noticeable is in the computer science department. Other greatly affected departments are in the sciences area -- physics, chemistry, geology and biology.

The equipment shortage could have an effect on student recruitment depending on whether the student is from West Virginia or out of state, Clagg said.

"If we are talking about recruiting West Virginia students, I would say that it would not (have an effect) because in my opinion, every school in West Virginia is in the same boat -- equally destitute."

He said it could put any school in West Virginia at a disadvantage if students from out-of-state know about the equipment conditions when applying to a school.

"However, I'm not sure students coming into an institution are that discerning," he said. "They look

at the state of the professors' training and the buildings but when it gets right down to whether you have an up-to-date microscope or an electric typewriter, you usually find out after getting to a school.

In terms of solutions, we always hope that sooner or later there will be some recognition of our plight and that some unusual amount of money will be dumped into the equipment budget," Clagg said.

The budget can't be manipulated anymore to give more money to equipment, he said.

"We lost four percent of the budget as it was the first week I was in here, so we're playing catch-up in that area too," he said.

According to Clagg, the monthly report on revenues generated by tax collections in the state indicate that it's falling short of predictions.

"If the economy doesn't step up, we would have to be in the same boat we were in going into this fiscal year."

Dean says more doctorates would help accreditation

By Janet Ferguson
Staff Writer

Increasing the number of faculty members in the College of Business with doctorate degrees should increase the possibility of its accreditation, according to Robert P. Alexander, dean of the college.

In addition to his plan for accreditation, Alexander's goals include forming a committee to learn what other changes are required by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, he said.

"The committee will formulate recommendations to ensure this goal and to maintain quality education," Alexander said.

Faculty members recently hired to fill vacancies in the college will help to maintain that quality, he said.

"Those we hired are showing good credentials," Alexander said.

The college's recent loss in faculty

can be attributed to several things, Alexander said.

"More and more faculty members are going into business and industry," Alexander said, "and the faculty salaries here have not kept pace with the private sector."

There is a large number of schools across the country offering business curriculums, he said.

Another goal of the college is to be part of a community outreach program, Alexander said. This will enable the students to be actively engaged in business and economic developments of the city, area and state, he said.

Alexander, who stepped into the position of dean Sept. 1, replacing Dr. Sara E. Anderson, said he expects to continue to teach.

"I think it's important for the dean to stay in tune with what's happening in the classroom," he said.

JOBS: Center offers students advice

By Molly Munchmeyer
Staff writer

Seniors may attend credential file seminars, resume development workshops and interviewing workshops through Dec. 5.

The workshops will be conducted in Prichard Hall by members of the placement center staff, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The credential file seminars will be conducted by Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

She said attending a seminar as soon as possible is extremely important because a completed credential file is necessary before students can begin on-campus job interviews which begin Oct. 3.

"The earlier the student starts his credential file the better because the heaviest on-campus interviewing occurs in October and November," Cyrus said.

The one-hour seminars instruct students how to complete the file properly and suggest ways to effectively use it and an explanation of the services offered by the placement center.

The credential file packet, which the student receives at the seminar includes composed of a grade sheet,

personal information sheet, reference forms, tips on dressing for interviews, a list of questions recruiters frequently ask in interviews and a guide to resume writing.

Also included is a card which is completed by the student and kept on file in the placement office in case an employer calls the office looking for someone to quickly fill a job vacancy.

The placement center is also sponsoring workshops in resume development. The one-hour workshops run through Dec. 1 and will be taught by Spencer. Handouts regarding resume formats, resume language and sample resumes will be distributed, Spencer said. Also, students will be given the opportunity to write a resume on their own and bring it back to the placement office for reviewing by the staff.

The interviewing workshops will run through Nov. 22 and will instruct students in all facets of interviewing. Spencer, who will instruct these workshops said separate workshops for each college will be conducted this semester so more specific suggestions can be made to students involved in different majors.

Further information and schedules for the seminars are available in the placement center. Appointments are preferred but are not required.

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Sports

I-64 rivals

Herd to face Morehead in 'emotional' game

By Tom Alulse
Sports Editor

The last time Marshall's football team failed to score a touchdown in its first two games, as it has done this season, was in 1964.

That also happens to be the last time the Herd won more games than it lost. So, if history repeats itself, MU will end 19 years of losing in 1983 starting at Morehead State Saturday. That's simple enough on paper but not on the field where the Herd still must face a rugged Southern Conference schedule.

And don't forget the Eagles Saturday.

"Morehead State is always fired up to play Marshall, we know that positively," head coach Sonny Randle said. "They treat this game like it is the last football game to be played at the university. We will need to be emotionally and physically ready, otherwise we could get embarrassed."

The Eagles, members of the Ohio Valley Conference, are 0-1 after an opening-game 7-3 loss to Kentucky State, a team they beat 55-6 last season.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Morehead's 10,000-seat Jayne Stadium.

"Morehead State got beat by a team (Kentucky State) that they shouldn't have lost to," Randle said. "Maybe they were looking ahead to our game. It will be a real, real emotional game for both of us."

"Most of the guys on our team know most of their guys so it will be sort of like a high school game," Marshall defensive back Mike Copenhaver said. "It will be a big game for both of us."

The Eagles could muster only 50 yards of total offense against Kentucky State, 47 of which came in the form of passing yardage amassed by former Sistersville High School All-Stater Mike Hanlin, who quarterbacked MSU. The junior from St. Marys was also sacked 11 times, as his inexperienced offensive line had trouble containing Kentucky State's pass rush.

Marshall's offense did not make a lot of noise in Saturday's loss to Illinois State nor in an opening game 7-3 defeat at Eastern Michigan. Turnovers have been the culprit.

The Herd has fumbled the ball away five times in its first

two games and thrown an equal number of interceptions to stave off a number potential scoring drives.

"If we don't turn over the football and beat ourselves we'll have a heckuva shot," Randle said. "But if we continue to make the mistakes this game will be no different from our two other games."

"Illinois State and Eastern Michigan may have beat us on the scoreboard but we beat ourselves. Until we eliminate the turnovers we're not going to beat too many people."

Randle said as of Thursday no decision had been made on who would start at quarterback.

Junior college transfer Tim Kendrick has started both of Marshall's games this fall but has fumbled two times and thrown four interceptions. Senior Dan Patterson played the final 16 minutes of Saturday's loss, completing eight of 13 passes before throwing an interception that was returned 98 yards for a touchdown.

"We'll go with the guy that is able to execute and not make mistakes," Randle said.

"We have the talent to make things happen," he added. "The effort and desire is certainly there. Somewhere along the line it will all come together."

Patterson said he believes that time will be soon.

"Everybody is worrying about it (offense) too much; making a big deal out of it," he said. "We just need to relax and score a touchdown."

Despite the sputtering offense, punter Pat Velarde continues to shine with his booming kicks.

The senior from Yuma, Ariz., has punted 13 times this season for a 46.0 average. Five of his punts have traveled more than 50 yards.

"The kicking game has been excellent," Randle said. "It has done everything we could have asked for. Velarde might just be the best punter in the country right now."

Game Notes: Marshall leads the series with Morehead State 21-10-3. The Herd won the most recent game in 1981 - 20-17... MU tailback Larry Fourqurean, hurt in Saturday's loss, hasn't done much in practice this week, Randle said, adding that he is hopeful the "Queen" can play Saturday. Nose guard Alan Huff and offensive guard Stephon Blackwell are nursing injuries and are questionable for tomorrow's game.

Herd to tune up against UK

Although the "real season" doesn't begin until Thursday for the Marshall soccer team, junior defenseman Phil Meyer said a victory in Saturday's match against the University of Kentucky would be just what the team needs before conference play begins.

"We need to win it (UK game) to get our heads screwed on right before the Appalachian State game Thursday," Meyer said.

Small college powerhouse West Virginia Wesleyan unscrewed the Herd 5-0 Wednesday in Marshall's second game of the 1983 season.

"They were really bigger, stronger and faster than us," Meyer said. "We went up there expecting to keep it close but we had some defensive breakdowns. It was mostly a learning experience for us."

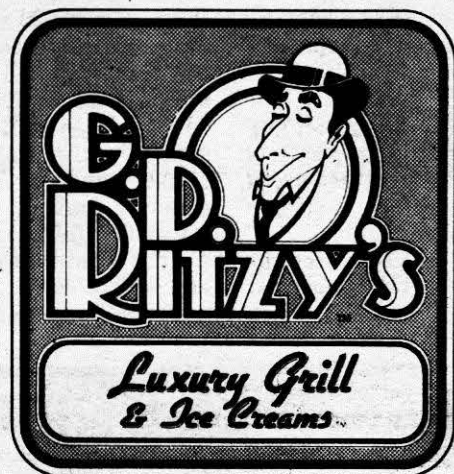
"Our heads aren't down though. We're still looking ahead."

Perhaps past Saturday's game with UK to the first Southern Conference matchup with defending SC Champ Appy State?

"No one on our schedule is easy, including UK," Meyer said. The Herd, 1-1, defeated the Wildcats last season in overtime.

Marshall, which finished second in the conference last fall, will tackle the Mountaineers at

See HERD Page 11



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University I.D. - an absolute must.

MU harriers to face WVU, highly-touted freshman

By Kennle Bass
Staff Writer

Marshall's cross country dual meet with West Virginia University last fall ended in a 16-49 loss for the Herd.

Saturday, the Herd will have an opportunity to avenge the defeat when WVU comes to Marshall, this time equipped with an added dimension: Steve Taylor of St. Marys, one of the top freshman runners in the country.

Nevertheless, Herd coach Rod O'Donnell said Marshall is looking to improve from last year's performance against the Mountaineers.

"Taylor is one of the premier freshman runners in the country," O'Donnell said. "We have a lot of respect for him and his ability, but we're not going to concede anything."

O'Donnell said it was difficult to discuss the meet with West Virginia, because of the intra-state rivalry existing between the two schools.

"The West Virginia meet is no more important to us than any other one," he said. "When your team only runs in nine meets all season, they all become important. But since this meet is against WVU, many people put more emphasis on it."

"I really can't make a prediction about how we're going to do against

them. People will misunderstand me no matter what I say. If I say we're going to win, I'll sound overconfident, yet saying less than that will sound like we're beaten already."

Senior Mike Dodge will once again spearhead the Herd's attack. O'Donnell said Dodge has improved in each of his seasons at Marshall with 1983 being no different.

"Mike has been having tremendous practice sessions," O'Donnell said. "He is running better now than he ever has. He has a real positive effect on the rest of the squad."

O'Donnell said if the Glenbrier course is dry there is a good chance the course record could fall for the second consecutive week. The record was broken Saturday at the Marshall Invitational.

O'Donnell also said the high finishes of freshmen runners Todd Crosson and Dave Tabor in the Invitational came as a pleasant surprise.

"You never know how a freshman runner is going to perform in his first meet," he said. "Crosson and Tabor are reflective of the entire group of freshmen. They have been a dream to coach. I told them if they'll do everything I say, and try 100 percent, then the results and the times will take care of themselves."

Any student interested in being a volunteer manager for the football team should contact equipment manager Bruce Marcum at Fairfield Stadium any afternoon during the week between 2 and 4 p.m.

Five positions available as fall baseball begins

By Bill Bands
Staff Writer

Fall practice for the Marshall University baseball team is under way and Jack Cook, entering his 18th year as head coach, said he's trying to blend youth and experience.

The Herd lost five key players from a team that went 19-14 and 7-7 in the Southern Conference. All-conference shortstop Greg Hill, first-baseman Rick Jaegle, outfielder Warren Canterbury and catcher Jeff Bates were lost to graduation while pitcher Jeff Montgomery signed to play professional ball in the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Returning regulars on the team include All-SC third-baseman Todd Sager; second baseman Aaron Rice; outfielders Dan Culicerto, Chip Cook and Terry Thompson; pitchers Todd Wullenweber, David Clay and Scott Shumate; catcher Vance Bunn,

who split time last season with Bates; and Todd Pridemore, a former outfielder who has been playing at first base this fall.

Cook cited several freshmen who are vying for playing time, including first-baseman Skip Holbrook, Huntington; catcher Greg Hatten, Buffalo; shortstops Tim Christy, Buffalo-Putnam, John Hart, Ashland, Ky., and Robbie Morrison, Buffalo; and pitchers Alfred Rosario, New York, N.Y., and Brian Mahaffey of Welch. Cook added that Morrison may also see action at first base or in the outfield and that Mark Wallace, a transfer from University of Kentucky, will get some work on the mound.

Morehead State University will travel to Huntington to take on Marshall in a doubleheader at St. Cloud's Commons on Sept. 24, then the Herd will return the favor, traveling to Morehead to take on the Eagles Sept. 30, marking the end of fall practice.

Herd ————— From Page 10

home following Saturday's match with Kentucky.

The Marshall Invitational is scheduled Sept. 24-25 with the University of

Cincinnati, Wake Forest and Bethany joining the Herd.

Meyer said during halftime of the Herd's game with UK, a special event will take place.

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PONDEROSA

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Weekender

'Funny stuff' going on at Old Library

By Colette Fraley
Staff News Editor

Something funny's going on at The Old Library. But authorities aren't looking into it unless it's for a good laugh.

And if you're looking for something entertaining to do this weekend at a reasonable price, I'd recommend you attend The Old Library Comedy Club, Huntington's newest entertainment attraction.

The club is going into its fourth weekend on the second floor at the Old Library downtown.

Response to the comedians who have been there so far has been greater than owners Tom Medaglia and Gary Gitlitz had expected, Dan Johnson, general manager of The Old Library, said.

Johnson said Medaglia and Gitlitz, who are from the Columbus area, decided the comedy club would go over well

in Huntington if the admission price was kept low enough. Apparently it was since the club has been playing to near capacity crowds each week.

Admission is \$3, a reasonable price for the two hours the comedians perform. Drinks are available at additional cost.

The Comedy Club seats 180. The stage is positioned so there are no really bad seats and is high enough that even a five-footer sitting in the very back has no problem seeing.

The close, personal atmosphere permits audience interaction with the comedians. Be warned: If you do sit close, there's a chance the comedians may involve you in their act, which may cause some embarrassment.

So if anyone finds himself with little to do this weekend, I'd recommend a visit to the Comedy Club. I think you'll find it amusing. Comedians this weekend are Doug Doane, Mark Klein and Charles Viracola. Shows Friday and Saturday are at 8 and 11 p.m.

Entertainment....

Weekend entertainment, movies and performers:

MU Coffeehouse -- Country Rebels; Friday, 9 to 1; Saturday, 9 to midnight.

Movies on campus -- "The Song Remains The Same," Friday, 3, 7, 9:30, Science Building Auditorium; "Captain Blood," Sunday, 3, 7, Science Building Auditorium.

Artists Series -- Spanish National Ballet; Monday, 8 p.m., Keith Albee Theater.

Movies downtown -- Cinema, "Nightmares," Friday, 5, 7, 9; Saturday and Sunday, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Downtown Midnight Movies -- "Let's Do It"; "Chained Heat"; "Nightmares."

Huntington Civic Center -- Parade of Progress, Friday, Saturday, doors open at 11 a.m., Sunday, noon.

Birke Art Gallery -- Lissa Hunter,

Maine fiber artist, paper and mixed media collages, baskets, through Sept. 28.

Huntington Galleries -- Glass from Permanent Collection, through Nov. 13; Beverly Pepper, sculptress, maquettes and drawings, through Nov. 20.

Sunrise Gallery in Charleston -- "Road Show," exhibition of MU Art Department M.A. Graduates, through Oct. 30.

Calendar

Student Government Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center room 2W29. Plans for activities this semester will be made at the meeting. For more information contact Jane Daugherty.

Rehearsals begin Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for the **Huntington Musical Arts Guild's** fall choral production -- Haydn's, *Missa Solemnis*. Anyone interested in the production should meet in the Choral Room of Smith Music Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Co-Ed Professional Business Fraternity, will conduct a Fall Informational Smoker for all business majors on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 9:15 in 2W37. Proper dress is required. For more information contact Denise Dye.

Pom Pon Girls/Herd's Angels will meet Sept. 19-28 from 3 to 5 p.m. each evening in the Auxiliary gym of the Henderson Center. A workshop for people interested in trying out will be on Sept. 28.

B'nai Sholom Congregation will conduct a meeting Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 17 at 9:30 p.m. at the B'nai Sholom Congregation, 10th St. and 10th Ave. Worship services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be conducted.

Church Directory

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wylen 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Dick Harold and Mel Joliff, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Small, warmhearted, independent-thinking, seeking justice and peace. Fifth Avenue at 7th Street. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. 525-4357, 522-2681. Sundays: 10 a.m.: Classes for all ages, Nursery. 11 a.m.: Morning Worship, Nursery. 12 noon: Coffee fellowship, choir, etc. Third Sundays, 7:30 p.m.: Open Forum for Inquirers and Critics. First Wednesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Potluck dinners with programs. University people always welcome.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th St., 525-8336. Pastor: Joseph N. Geiger, Associate: Thomas Duncan. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School with College Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 5:00 p.m. College Fellowship. We welcome Marshall students as a vital part of our church family.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.



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